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The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

VOLUME 26—No. 32

The Journal, Coleman, Alberta Wed., Nov. 7, 1956

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Coleman High School Students Observe Sadie Hawkins Day

Last Friday afternoon the Coleman high school students held a general assembly meeting to discuss a very interesting event and several other problems.

The minutes of the preceding executive meetings were read by Gail Murdoch, secretary; and the treasurer, John Cousins, read the financial report, which proved to be satisfactory.

After considerable discussion the student body decided to hold the largest fun-packed Sadie Hawkins Week ever witnessed by the citizens of Coleman.

The enthusiastic and imaginative pupils are holding this event during the first week of November (that is from November 5th to 9th inclusive).

The high-lights of the week will feature a very well planned dance to be held on Friday evening, November 9th.

The following rules will be observed and carried out by every student in the high school during the entire week:

1—All the offenders' names must be handed in by 12 noon on Thursday.

2—Rules must be followed from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. during the days of Monday to Thursday noon.

3—Every girl must ask and take a boy to the party on Friday.

4—A girl must do everything that a boy tells her to (within reason).

5—Anyone handing in offenders' names must sign his or her own signature plus those of two other witnesses.

6—Girls must NOT wear any makeup from Monday to Thursday noon.

7—Both boys and girls must wear jeans and shirts - hanging out - during specified period. Girls are also required to do up their hair in a pony tail or braids.

8—Girls are not allowed to wink at any boys during the period of the assigned days.

9—If a boy gives an assignment or a chore to a girl, which is absolutely ridiculous or without reason of being logical, he will receive one of the severest penalties.

10—Girls are not allowed in any way, shape or form to flirt with any boys (because this would soften up the boys to make the chores easier for the girls—this will not do).

11—Girls, when talking to or associating with boys, must act and talk with extreme politeness.

Those that offend the above rules will be given penalties which are to be carried out during Friday afternoon. We ask the people of Coleman to be down town at 3 p.m. and watch these students parade down main street. We guarantee that you will see very humorous costumes, plus demonstrations that fit the broad imaginations of teen-agers.

The penalty committee, headed by Victor Lemicky, has already gathered all kinds of weird ideas and stunts that will be given to the unfortunate pupils who did not observe the rules stated above.

The decorating committee headed by Raymond Cornez and Leny Berardo are progressing wonderfully in preparing the auditorium for the dance on Friday evening. Their plans are very original and colorful - plus many artistically drawn Sadie Hawkins characters.

The program committee, headed by Lorna Dancosine, is planning a very enjoyable and entertaining program to set the theme for the evening. Any interested parents that wish to see this program and the elaborate decorations are sincerely invited. The program will commence at 8:30 sharp and no admission fee will be accepted from parents. However the students must pay their fee of 25c for the dance.

Seeing that the members of the grade 10 class have just entered high school, they were unanimously appointed to supply the nourishment (food) for the evening.

Moreover, with a near unanimous decision, the grade nines were invited to attend the party. We hope they will all come and be on time for the program at 8:30 on Friday evening.

Willful members of the executive are forging ahead with many ideas to make the dance most enjoyable and lively. The auditori-

Poppy Day

In Flanders fields, where poppies grow,
Our brave men lie there, row on row.

And in many other lands,
And oceans dark and deep,
Their duty done, their lives they gave
That we might live, their country save,
Remember them, our promise keep;
God bless them in their glorious sleep.

Remember, too, disabled men,
Who fought and bled in Canada's name.

They make the poppies, it's their living;
Let us be generous in giving,
Maimed and crippled through the years,
Symbolic of blood, sweat and tears.

Thank them who suffer, loyal and true,
Pay them our homage: it is their due.

WEAR A POPPY.
—Robert Main.

Variety Concerts To Be Staged By Mrs. Alice Buckna

A series of variety concerts under the direction of Alice Buckna, Crows Nest Pass music teacher, are now underway.

These concerts, which were organized four years ago are gaining recognition as being the only such cultural undertakings in the province of Alberta.

The concert party consists of talented musical, dancing and otherwise children of the Crows Nest Pass.

Some may choose these talents as their professions in years to come, others do it because they like doing it.

Dancing pupils in colorful costumes from Mrs. Jepson's dancing classes; woodwind players from the Crows Nest Pass band; piano and pipe accordion pupils from Alice Buckna's music studio; tiny tots dances; physical training exhibitions and many more such things are now under way in preparation.

All proceeds of this next series of concerts will be shared with Old Age pensioners clubs of the Crows Nest Pass, and the concert party bus fund.

The first concert will be held in the Coleman Elks hall on Wednesday, November 14 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are on sale from any members of the Old Age Pensioners or at Mrs. Buckna's music studio in Coleman.

Wins Scholarship

The winner of the annual scholarship of Crows Nest Pass local of the Alberta Teachers' Association was Miss Mary Hvizdos of Bellevue.

This award of \$100 is made to the Crows Nest Pass student in grade XII with the highest matriculation standing who is entering a career in teaching.

Mary, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hvizdos of Bellevue, obtained her schooling in the Bellevue - Hillcrest schools. She has always been an excellent student and achieved her matriculation standing with an average of 81.3 per cent in the six subjects in grade XII.

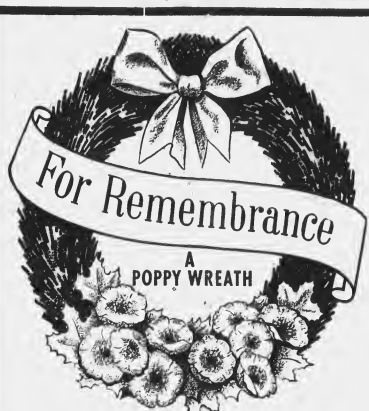
Mary is at present attending the Faculty of Education in Calgary, Alberta.

United Church Note

St. Paul's United Church Services will be held as usual on Sun., Nov. 11th, but will be dismissed early from the morning service to enable everyone to attend the Memorial Service in the Roxy theatre at 10.45 a.m.

um roof is hoped to be jumping when the students begin to rock 'n' roll.

In closing, the teachers of the high school strongly feel that the idea of Sadie Hawkins will be very successful. Moreover the enthusiasm that all the students possess will guarantee the Sadie Hawkins Week a success.



Remembrance Day Sunday, November 11th

These Were The Men

These were the men to whom we owed our very life and liberty; they who, challenged and outnumbered, won a glorious victory - saving from the powers of darkness our most precious heritage - writing on the scroll of Time the golden epic of the age.

These were they who saved the world by courage, faith and fortitude - lit the torch of our resolve and blazed the trail of hope renewed... Young and eager, brave and true, they did their duty willingly - offering their own dear lives that others might be safe and free.

Battle-weary, yet unflinching, up into the stars they flew - faithful to their vows of service, they, the first the gallant few - by an unseen Hand sustained and by their own high purpose led... We salute them on this day the living and the valiant Dead.

Canadian Legion Finalize Program For Remembrance Day Services

Conditions beyond the control of the Canadian Legion committee in charge of Remembrance Day Services, will see no parade to and from the Roxy theatre on Sunday, Nov. 11th. Services at the Cenotaph will start at 12.30 p.m.

All business houses wreaths will be laid shortly before the Cenotaph Service by Legion members. All personal wreaths to be laid by buyers. Your names must be turned into the Legion NOT later than Friday noon, No. 9th.

The Rev. F. A. Dykes will give the Benediction at the Cenotaph, Rev. R. MacAulay will conduct the services at the Roxy Theatre commencing at 10.45 a.m. sharp.

ORDER OF SERVICE

Flag Ceremony

"O Canada"

Invocation by Rev. R. MacAulay

Two Minute Silence

Chairman's Address - Mayor F. Aboussafy

Memorial Prayer - Rev. R. MacAulay

Hymn

Padre's Address - Rev. R. MacAulay

Hymn

Tableau - "Remember" - Comrade R. Crippen

Roll Call - Comrades F. Hirst and J. Kulig

Lord's Prayer

Hymn

Scripture Reading - Comrade J. McDonald

Address - Mr. Dave Young

Hymn

Legion Address

Prayer for Peace - Mayor F. Aboussafy

"The Queen"

Retiring of Colors

Choir in attendance under direction of Mrs. G. Cousins

Theatre kindly loaned by Purnell Bros.

Martial Music by J. Lowe and H. Parkinson

Flag Escort - Pipe Major Moore

Miners Reject Proposed Agreement

The proposed new agreement calling for a raise of 50c a day plus a 2 cents a ton increase to the welfare fund was rejected by miners of District 18, United Mine Workers of America on November 1.

This rejection brings up the possibility of a strike by some 5,000 miners. Here in the Crow's Nest Pass area the vote went 1,132 against with 432 for. Lethbridge and Drumheller voted for the new proposal, Cumberland and Vancouver Island against.

But it was up to the miners now to make up their minds which course of action they want to follow. W. C. Whittaker, managing director of the Coal Operators' Association of Western Canada, said Friday.

Edward Boyd, secretary of United Mine Workers of America, District 18, however, declined to comment on current developments since he did not yet have the total result of the vote.

The award of the Alberta and B.C. conciliation boards offered a 50c a day increase and two cents per ton contribution to the welfare and retirement fund of all coal sold or used. The reward was to be retroactive to July 3, 1956.

It is likely a government-supervised strike vote will be taken in the two provinces following rejection of the proposed new agreement.

Mr. Whittaker said: "We, of course, hope a strike will be avoided. But as things are developing right now a strike may come about in spite of all our previous efforts to avoid such a situation."

"The thing is pretty well out of our hands and in the hands of the miners. They have to make up their minds which course of action they want to follow," he added.

Mr. Boyd said earlier the award was practically identical with a proposal submitted by the union previously but rejected by the miners.

The miners have not had a wage increase since 1953 when rates were set at \$13.15 a day for miners and \$12.27 a day for laborers.

Crownsnest miners rejected the recommendation 1,132 to 432 while Drumheller miners favored them 455 to 348.

Officials of the board of industrial relations will, if requested, attempt to mediate the dispute, although there is no provision in the Alberta Labour Act for further government arbitration efforts.

Coleman Woman Heads Welfare Cancer Society

Mrs. Bertha Crippen was appointed Welfare Officer and Educational Supervisor for the Cancer Society in the Crows Nest Pass area at the board of directors' meeting held on October 28 in Turtle Mountain Playground. She succeeds Mrs. H. Maslen, who recently moved to Calgary.

The Society stated that it was hoped that this year's annual fund raising campaign would be concluded in Coleman this coming week. It has lagged very badly this year and the officers are most anxious to complete this drive.

Jackpot Won At Elks Bingo

The last number called for the \$80 jackpot proved lucky for Mr. T. Holstead on Friday evening at the regular Elks bingo. At the next bingo on November 16 the jackpot will be \$70 to be won in 54 numbers.

Other lucky winners were: 25 gallons gas, split by Mrs. M. Perano and Mrs. Stanfield from Lethbridge; grocery hamper, Mrs. Cozzi; 12 pairs nylons, split by Sheila Clarke and Mrs. P. Peragotti. Three cartons of cigarettes, Mrs. M. Jarvie, Blairmore; hot plate, Mrs. D. Pow, \$25 cash, Mrs. J. Anderson, Blairmore; grocery hamper, Mrs. D. Sudworth; sheets an d pillow cases, Mrs. Stanfield of Lethbridge; electric iron, Mrs. E. Fisher, Bellevue; TV lamp, Mrs. B. Hanson, Frank.

Catholic Youth Meets in Coleman

The Coleman Catholic Youth Organization was host at a rally held in the Catholic hall in Coleman Sunday evening. The affair being the first of the season was attended by well over 60 young people from the Coleman, Bellevue and Hillcrest CYO groups.

The evening got under way with a program of entertainment planned and supervised by Miss Helen Wavrean which comprised a skit "The Spirit is Willing", a piano accordion solo by Steve Vrskovy; a monologue by Lorna Dancosine; a solo by Hilda Smith, a piano solo by Sylvia Penny after which all members of the Coleman CYO presented a song.

To complete the program all members observed a prayer after which a delightful lunch was served by the Coleman girls under the convensorship of Hilda Smith.

A community sing song was then held with music being furnished by Miss Penny. A dancing hour was then enjoyed.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Of interest to their many friends in Claresholm and Southern Alberta was the wedding of Kathleen Audrey, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Killoran of Claresholm, formerly of Coleman, to James Norman, second son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Killoran of Claresholm on October 15.

Following a wedding trip to Montana the young couple took up residence at Golden, B. C.

Need 12 years to produce wheat type

Eight to 12 years is generally considered necessary to produce a new variety of wheat. This is the period from when the cross is made until the resulting variety is licensed and distributed.

Strictly speaking, however, the new variety is actually produced in about half of this time, as the remaining period is primarily a testing phase.

Extensive tests are necessary to ensure that a new variety has high yield over a large area, and that its bread-making qualities are adequate. Maintaining Canada's high standards of quality is the greatest difficulty in the production of new varieties.

The production of a new variety from the time of the cross to the beginning of yield testing, requires on the average, six generations of growing. With the aid of green houses, and winter nurseries in Mexico, this can be reduced to three or four years. The increase of seed stocks prior to distribution can also be hastened by growing them in the United States or Mexico during Canada's winter months.

A great deal of the testing, however, can only be done during the summers by growing plots under field conditions. In the early stages of testing there is a large number of potential new varieties. These are grown at several places within a limited area. After two or three years the most promising of these varieties are then advanced to the "Co-operative Tests of Common Wheat Varieties". These are a series of tests grown at 23 different locations in western Canada by Experimental Farms and Universities. Extensive information is obtained on disease and insect resistance and on yield and other agronomic characteristics. Grain harvested from these 23 places is subjected to milling and baking tests to provide quality information.

A new variety, as a general rule, undergoes three years of Co-operative Tests before being licensed.

Snow a protective blanket
According to nurseriesmen, a good covering of snow is the best protection against winter injury to perennials. A mulch of straw put on perennial roots after the ground is frozen helps to prevent freezing during periods of alternate thawing and freezing.

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

Ready for hunting
"Better be safe than be sorry." So, whether you have one gun or several, put your mind at ease by making one of these racks. Pattern 405 gives actual-size cutting.



guides for all shaped parts, and shows every step of the simple construction. It will be mailed for \$3. This pattern is one of five in the Sportsman's Packet for \$15.00. FREE CATALOGUE upon request.

Address order to:
Home Workshop Patterns,
Department P.F.L.,
4133 West 5th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly in Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass you by slipping, dropping or falling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (bad breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

Helps You Reduce Swollen Painful Piles

Here is a nice, clean, easy way to get real relief from the most distressing, painful piles without the inconvenience of ointments, pills, or suppositories.
The secret is in taking just one small Hem-Roid Tablet, with water, two or three times a day. Went through effective INTERNAL action. Quickly eases constipation, relieves itching, soreness and pain. Helps shrink piles and permits them to heal.
Why suffer needlessly when Hem-Roid offers you so much? Get a package today. See for yourself how nice Hem-Roid is to use, how effective it is and how much more comfort it will quickly bring you. All drug stores, Low cost. Money refunded if you are not 100% pleased.

EDITORIALS

from other weekly papers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper.)

Sinn of economic health

(From The Virden Empire-Advance, Virden, Man.—July 11, 1956)

Canada continues to have an adverse balance of trade with the rest of the world. That means we are importing more than we export. Most of this so-called "unfavorable" balance of trade is in our dealings with the United States. Roughly speaking, for every two dollars worth of goods we ship to the United States, we buy three dollars worth.

There may be a tendency to construe this as a weakness in our economic fabric which cannot be reconciled with evidence that we are enjoying unprecedented prosperity. This might be true with respect to some countries. But, as Mr. Howe pointed out recently in Parliament, our unfavorable balance of trade is a sign of health.

Canada is in somewhat of a same economic position today as the United States was after the civil war. She leaned heavily on Britain for machinery and equipment to lay the foundation for the utilization of U.S. resources which eventually put our neighbor in the forefront of the world industrially. The United States today is playing the role for us that Britain played for our neighbor in the last century.

This new machinery and equipment has helped us in the last decade develop our oil, iron, power and chemical resources. Secondary industries spring up to utilize the new raw materials. The importation of capital has spurred on this progress. It has offset our adverse balance of trade in our international exchange settlements. But it is hastening the coming of the day when we will be less dependent upon imports.

What has happened with respect to oil illustrates how this works. At one time, not many years ago, we were dependent almost entirely upon foreign sources for our petroleum energy. Today, we are just about able to meet our requirements, and we actually export oil to the United States. This change was inevitable. But its coming has been hastened by machinery and capital imported from the United States. Now, by exporting petroleum, while our imports have been cut sharply, we are in the happy position of being virtually independent of foreign sources for this essential commodity. Furthermore, we have been saved an even greater imbalance in our trade by the development of our domestic resources.

Crossings always hazardous

(From The Brandon Daily Sun, Brandon, Man.—September 21, 1956)

The regrettable railway crossing accident which took the lives of two men recently near High Bluff, emphasizes over and over again the never-ceasing caution and vigilance required by drivers. Death lurks at every crossing, and the mounting toll of fatal accidents this year illustrates too clearly that we have not yet learned the true values of safety practices. Millions of words are written annually stressing greater precautions and hundreds of thousands of pamphlets are directed into drivers' hands, but still we are compiling an unenviable record for accidents.

On double track lines, there is a need for drivers to be doubly cautious. One train in sight may be approaching the crossing, while another moving in an opposite direction may not be heard. A sudden yell by a motorist to get over the crossing after the first train clears, might put him or her right in the path of the second train. This has been the case in many accidents reported within the past two or three years in Canada. If a driver hesitates long enough to get a clear view of both tracks for half a mile or so, his safety will be assured. But in a world of speed and hurry, we are prone to forget a safety rule of that kind, and with fatal results.

Installation of proper signals, under-pass and over-pass crossings, and even watchmen, have done much to improve safety conditions. New highways are being built to escape railway crossings, and it may be that in time level crossings will be eliminated altogether. Until this latter time arrives, however, the individual must keep close guard over his or her driving habits. We must be vigilant every moment we are on the highways, although here too we are lulled into security by the fact that we pride ourselves in good driving in heavy traffic. There is no loophole for escape from danger if we become careless or complacent. Eternal vigilance is the price of safety.

More children killed by poison than polio

(From The Mail, Drumheller, Alberta—August 22, 1956)

Accidental poisoning kills more young children than polio, diphtheria and scarlet fever combined on the North American continent. Every year thousands of poison victims are rushed to hospitals and doctors' offices. The great majority are children who have swallowed common household pills, powders, pastes or fluids. Some of these children die before aid reaches them, or because neither parent nor physician knows the identity of the poison in the offending substance. Thousands of others suffer injuries to the throat and stomach or develop dangerous secondary ailments like bronchial pneumonia.

Labels on foods and drugs must warn of dangerous ingredients, but this often does not apply to many household substances. It's important to know the chemical contents of a product swallowed by accident, because first aid measures vary. If the poison is a strong acid or alkali, vomiting may burn the esophagus.

Visiting nurses who investigated cases of poisoning referred to a health centre found that nine times out of ten the accidents could have been avoided.

Parents are advised to make a room-to-room check for poisonous products and to keep them out of a child's reach and sight. Cleaners, bleaches and disinfectants should be left in their original containers on the upper shelves of the kitchen closet and drugs and medicines should if possible be kept under lock and key.



POPULAR NEW ANGLING SPOT—Here is an example of why sport fishing is becoming so popular at Lac la Ponge, northwestern Saskatchewan's newest angling spot. W. H. "Bill" Sandherr, (left), local tourist camp operator, and Larry Landry, his camp manager, show how it's done. That's an 18-pound northern pike that Landry is holding—and many of them come bigger.

Manitoba butter production down

Manitoba's butter production for the first seven months of this year showed a 4.1 per cent decrease from the same period in 1955. C. H. P. Killick, provincial dairy commissioner, reported. As yet, the number of milk cows is greater—208,000 in June, 1956, as against 201,000 last year.

However, fluid milk and cream sales were up in Manitoba. Figures for the first six months of this year showed a seven per cent increase over the first half of 1955.

THAT APPETITE

The teenager needs good nourishing meals, the same foods as the rest of the family but in larger quantity. During this period, boys and girls are growing fast, are exceedingly active and require extra nourishment to provide this energy. Boys don't worry much about their extra poundage but girls are more likely to skip meals in order to remain slim. It is much safer and more effective to eat meals patterned on Canada's Food Rules, which will help to keep the figure normal without putting on too much weight.

Mobile hospital for Civil Defence

The first mobile hospital unit for civil defence was tested at Arnprior.

A 200 bed hospital unit, complete with X-ray and operating rooms, was set in operation in 55 minutes in its first field test, and federal Civil Defence officials said they hope to establish some 30 of them strategically throughout Canada.

The unit, designed by a Canadian CD medical group to embrace the best features of similar U.S. and British units, rolled into Canada's CD college aboard six big army trucks.

Within 55 minutes 200 cots with pillows and blankets were set up in a drill hall roped off to simulate a 10 room rural school. Also ready for the first casualties were three complete operating rooms, an X-ray unit, a pharmacy, laboratory, sterilizers, and a generator and collapsible rubber water tank and power pump which make the unit independent of local power and water facilities.

The unit—when fully organized it will be completely manned by CD personnel—is worth an estimated \$30,000.

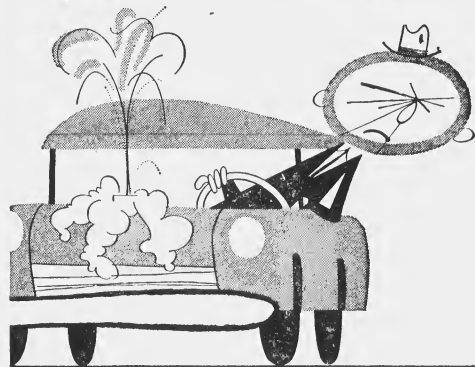
U.S. army cots used will later be substituted by a collapsible aluminum cot, to be manufactured in Montreal. It is higher than the army cot, thus giving nurses better access to patients without stooping.

All the equipment will be interchangeable with U.S. mobile hospital units.

DOG DAYS

The expression "dog days" originated in ancient Rome when it was believed that the simultaneous rising of Sirius, the dog star, and the sun caused the hot and humid weather of mid-summer.

Don't stick Your neck out!



Insist on the anti-freeze that takes over where others stop

PRESTONE

BRAND ANTI-FREEZE

If you want your car to run smoothly and economically this winter, the cooling system has to work efficiently. Freeze-up protection is less than half the battle. Almost any anti-freeze prevents freezing—but "Prestone" Anti-Freeze guards against foaming, rust, clogging, ruinous corrosion—and will end overheating hazards which help cause low gas mileage and excessive piston wear.

So don't believe it if you hear that all anti-freezes are the same. Don't stick your neck way out. "Prestone" Brand Anti-Freeze with Polar Film gives you freeze-up protection PLUS... the cooling system conditioning you must have to keep your engine running smooth and easy all winter long.

Insist on "Prestone" Anti-Freeze! Look for the "Green Tag" attached to the radiator, your assurance that "Prestone" Brand Anti-Freeze has been installed.

"Prestone," "Keweenaw" and "Prime" are registered trade marks.
NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY
(DIVISION OF UNION CARBIDE CANADA LIMITED)
TORONTO





MARLENE STEWART, the greatest Canadian woman golfer ever to represent the country, fondles a new trophy following her brilliant win in the recent U.S. National Women's Amateur Golf Tournament. Marlene at one time during the 36-hole final of the event was four strokes behind her opponent but the hard driving Miss from Fonthill, Ont., kept chipping away at the lead and managed to win 2-1.

Ram considered half the flock

Any business-minded flock-owner recognizes the sire as being at least half the flock if he keeps in mind the returns that become available when he sells the season's market lambs. Measured from that practical viewpoint, a good purebred ram costing \$40.00 to \$100.00 is a sound investment for use on any commercial flock. This is a matter that calls for thoughtful attention every year in late summer, and well before the breeding season.

Those who keep small flocks or large, soon learn that, in order to meet the demands of discerning buyers, mutton conformation must be a first consideration when selecting a ram to mate with his ewes, since approximately 75 percent of the annual returns from the sheep-raising effort are obtained from the sale of his market lambs. At the same time, the weight and the quality of the ram's fleece must not be overlooked. Maximum returns on the pulled wool from lambs slaughtered, as well as from ewe lambs that are held to serve as replacements for aging or defective mothers that must be discarded, are dependent largely on how it grades. Length and compactness of the wool that constitutes the fleece as well as evenness of grade over the body, add to the cents and dollars obtained by the owner.

Only about 20 of Bermuda's 300 islands are inhabited.

On The Side: By E. V. Durling

Recently patented is chewing gum that will not stick to false teeth. There certainly is a wide variety of patentable things. A flower can be patented. Did you know a hair-style can be patented? Tell your wife to bring this to the attention of her hairdresser. Maybe he will think of something that will prove popular and will cut your wife in on the royalties.

... And never a groom
Ever been a best man? Did you find the experience a rugged one? Just heard of a fellow who has been a best man 21 times. He is still a bachelor. Am constantly being asked what is a good toast for the best man to offer for the newlyweds. I can think of none better than the old Scots toast: "May the wings of love never lose a feather."

Casual approach
When you proposed to the charming young woman who became your bride, what did you say? What was her answer? I doubt that one in a million fellows directly asked, "Will you marry me?" and received the simple answer, "Yes." This comment is inspired by hearing of a young man who said to the girl of his choice, "How about getting married?" The girl said, "Why not?"

How to turn ideas into dollars
Of the 20 questions most asked this department, that concerning the possibility of achieving success as an inventor rates a high spot on the list. So many things are currently patentable that anybody with an original mind has a chance of hitting the financial jackpot with a new and useful idea. I say "useful" because an idea must answer that description to be patentable. One of the greatest money-making machines of all time was not patentable because it was not considered "useful." I am referring to that gambling slot machine popularly known as the "one arm bandit".

Inspirations
You probably know the story of how Ole Evnrude happened to invent the outboard motor. He grew weary of rowing his girl around the lake on Sundays and began to figure out a way of having a boat propelled without labor and sweat. A man named Solomon, noting some difficulty his wife was having with her hair, invented the type of hairpin known as the "bobby pin". A man who found it difficult to maintain his balance in a street car invented the strap-hanger to make life easier for riders. As you can imagine, he made plenty from that idea. Then there was David Curtin of St. Paul, Minn., a traveling salesman who disliked drinking from unwashed glasses used by other people. So he invented the paper cup. For many years Curtin enjoyed an annual income of \$100,000 and over from that invention.

Mademoiselle's methods
Discussing the success with which Frenchwomen capture the admiration and affectionate regard of males, Nina Epton observes, "Frenchwomen listen to what men say with rapt attention, flatter them subtly, amuse them with their wit and charm and captivate them with their 100 percent womanliness." 3215

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of the Canadian Amateur Sport and Physical Fitness Development Service)
By Lloyd Percival

Is cross-country running good for your heart?

Usually, we're asked if distance running is hard on the heart because so many people still seem to believe that this vital organ is liable to be strained by the efforts involved in endurance sports. As those who have studied the problem know, medical experts now feel that a normal heart cannot be injured by hard physical exertion.

However, a side of the question that often is overlooked is the fact that such activity has a very beneficial effect on a normal heart. Measurement experts say that the most efficient hearts they find are those of long-distance runners.

Anyone who is a long distance runner can be assured that he is developing wonderful heart efficiency that will stay with him for many years if he takes care of himself after he retires from competitive running.

Stay away from ice during games

It has become quite common for trainers to give thirsty athletes a small piece of ice to suck so that they won't take in too much water, as they might by drinking. However, it's the opinion of such top medical and physical education experts as Dr. C. E. Bilk that this is not a wise practice. In the first place, ice can cause damage to the enamel of the teeth because of the sudden temperature change. In addition, the liquid reaching the stomach is very cold and can easily cause stomach distress.

Probably the best argument against using ice during games or practices is that it's not necessary. It has been proved that moderate drinking of water is in no way harmful—in fact, it's actually beneficial.

The Canadian Amateur Sports and Physical Fitness Development Service is a nationwide project operated by Sports College to improve standards of sports and physical fitness. This newspaper is pleased to participate in this service by presenting the "Sports Clinic". Further information about CASPDS may be obtained by writing to Sports College, Box 96, Toronto 1, Ont.

CHECK FOR SURE

It is good to have the things that money can buy, but it is also good to check up once in a while and be sure we have the things that money cannot buy.

Venomous snakes are found as far north as the Arctic Circle.

Grass mix for brome

As a result of a short crop, brome grass seed is expected to double in price this year and provincial authorities have advised farmers to mix brome with alternate grasses to make it go farther.

P. H. Ford of the Department of Agriculture's soils and crops branch recommends the use of meadow fescue. "This grass," he says, "while not quite as good as brome, is excellent for pasture and does exceptionally well on low lying areas." He explained that meadow fescue also makes the mixture easier to handle in the seed drill since the seed is large and easy to drill as oats.

Mr. Ford says the recommended mixture in Manitoba where moisture is plentiful is 3 pounds of brome to 4 pounds of meadow fescue and 3 pounds of alfalfa. He believes wide use of a mixture like this will tend to take the pressure off the scarce brome seed.

He suggests that farmers who plan to put in brome order early since some of the available brome may go for export.

Humus in the soil helps hold nitrogen and moisture.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. The North Pole was discovered by Admiral Peary. Who discovered the North Magnetic Pole?
2. Retail sales in Canada total about \$13 billion annually. What proportion is handled by independent retailers? What proportion by chain stores?
3. In a year do the Canadian railways carry 7 million passengers, 17 million, 28 million?
4. What is the largest denomination of bank note issued in Canada?
5. Tax payments take what proportion of the net national income of Canadians?

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ
1. One-third. 3. 28 million. 1. Sir James Ross, in 1831. 4. \$1,000. 2. About 18 percent by chain stores, 82 percent by independents. (Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada)

Venus is the brightest planet

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

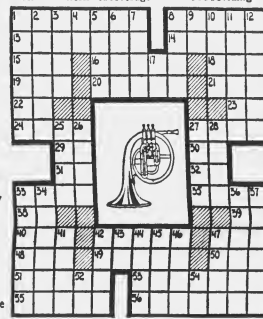
Music-Maker

- | | |
|---|--------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | VERTICAL |
| 1 Depleted musical instrument | 1 Oak seeds |
| 8 It is used in the section of orchestras | 2 Woolly allowance |
| 13 Botanical ridges | 4 Hawaiian Islands (ab.) |
| 14 Artist's stand | 5 Above |
| 15 United | 6 Precipitation |
| 16 Giant | 7 Seines |
| 18 Greek letter | 8 Twisted |
| 19 Rodent | 9 Sun god |
| 20 Beginning | 10 Vipers |
| 21 Successful an | 11 Tili |
| 22 Niton (symbol) | 12 Slips |
| 23 Pronoun | 17 An (Scott.) |
| 24 Chair | 25 It is also called |
| 27 Poems | an — horn |
| 29 Behold! | 41 Average |
| 30 "Small State" (ab.) | |
| 31 Tantalum (symbol) | |
| 32 Measure of area | |
| 33 Footless | |
| 35 Conduct | |
| 38 Month (ab.) | |
| 39 Twelfth | |
| Greek letter | |
| 40 German city | |
| 42 Involve | |
| 47 Mongrel | |
| 48 Falsehood | |
| 49 Annoy | |
| 50 Emplu | |
| 51 Russian storehouse | |
| 53 Goes to bed | |
| 55 Singing voice | |
| 55 Likes better | |

Here's the Answer



- | | |
|------------------|------------------|
| 42 Brain passage | 43 Compass point |
| 44 Fish | 45 Employer |
| 46 Network | 47 Heal |
| 52 Italian river | 54 Providing |



Ticklers

By George



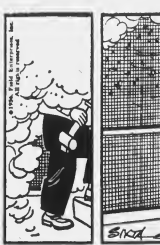
"No flat tires, no motorcycle cops, no Sunday drivers, no ulcers! That's the line the salesman gave me... He took the money and bought a car!"

—By Les Carroll



—By Chuck Thursday

RIVETS



By George Sixta

THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll

HALLOWE'EN

With home-made masks and gunny-sacks
our outfits were complete,
We sallied forth like knights of old
to shout "A trick or treat".
We dared the dogs to knock at doors
till someone said "Com ein".
And once or twice out in the dark
I fell and barked my shin.

With all-day suckers in our sacks
we climbed up to Main Street;
There with a crowd of other folk
we sure got a treat!
The out-door Art Show caught our eyes—
a credit to old Creston—
Great praise for this is surely due
to Co-op's Mister Preston!

Here Waddie's Window-Wizard Kids
their timeless Art had lent.
Their Witch's brow for Hallowe'en
an annual event.
Our local Michael Angeles
deserve our deep respect —
Though praise from passers-by like you
is not what they expect!

We should do something for these kids
who gave us all a treat;
Acknowledgement of work well-done
will encourage a repeat.
Teen-agers are no problem if,
like these they get their fun
by striving hard to entertain
and causing grief to none.

We crossed the tracks at midnight hour,
both filled with eery dread;
For ghosts and witches were abroad,
the moon was overhead!
I stubbed my toe against a rail,
my treuts were scattered wide—
My apple-sauce with cinders mixed
Philatz kissed me then and cried!

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Of Many Things

(By Ambrose Hills)

ARE YOU AVERAGE?

I spent a week in Ottawa lately and I'm scared!

More than once, I heard comments like this: "Sure you worry about the trend of Big Government but the average voter doesn't give a darn. He doesn't know and he doesn't care!"

I came home wishing I could meet this so-called "average voter" so I could punch him in the nose.

Doesn't the average voter have youngsters of his own? Doesn't he have eyes to read the papers with and brains to think with? Is he a turnip that he just doesn't care?

My friends, the general belief in Ottawa is that the average voter doesn't know or care about the national issues.

All governments want to grow bigger and bigger. They are not content any more to make fair laws and administer them justly. They will grab as much power as the average voter will allow them to grab.

In radio, the government has built the CBC colossus.

Government is engaged in air transport, rail-roading, motion pictures, and printing. You ought to see the printing shop the government owns in Hull. The government is going into the gas pipeline business. In just about everything you can name, governments are engaged. Not as lawmakers, but as actual operators. No longer do governments content themselves with delivering the mail; today they sell you your liquor, your annuity, your airplane ticket and your synthetic rubber.

And you will notice (unless you're a dopey "average voter") that whenever governments go into business, they either operate at a loss or they demand a monopoly position. One or the other, always!

There are certain activities undertaken by the government. But these activities have been used as an excuse to get the government into areas where they're not needed. This trend unchecked, could, over the years, make Canada into another of those dull, unhealthy totalitarian states.

If you have been an average voter in the past how about taking a close look at what's going on? Then have a chat with your member of parliament and make him commit himself one way or another before he gets your vote. At least we can let our representative know that we care and we do know about what is going on. That might slow them up a bit. Right now, they have too much faith in the blindness of us "average voters."

YOUR TOWN

If you want to live in the kind of a town like the kind of a town you like,

You needn't slip your clothes in a grip and start on a long, long hike.

For you'd only find what you left behind — there's nothing that's really new.

It's a knock at yourself when you knock your town—it isn't the town—it's you.

Real towns are not made of men afraid lest somebody else gets ahead.

When everybody works and nobody shirks you can raise a town from the dead.

And if while you make your personal stake your neighbor may make one too,

You can make a town what you want it to be, it isn't the town—it's you.

—from Retail Merchants' Assn. Bulletin.

Canadian Legion, Coleman Branch No. 9

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Let The Journal Handle Your Printing

Conditions in Canadian Women's Jails Is "Shocking"

Many of Canada's women's jails house their inmates under conditions that can only be ascribed as "shocking", it is charged in the current April issue of Canadian Home Journal.

Youthful delinquents serving their first sentence are forced to occupy the same quarters with hardened shop-lifters, prostitutes, alcoholics, would-be suicides, and common vagrants. Young girls not yet out of their teens, and whose only crime is incorrigibility, spend their days with hardened repeaters and their nights listening to the screams of addicts and the mentally ill. Such conditions constitute a novel form of punishment, Journal says, but contribute little to the process of reform.

Since women commit fewer crimes of violence than men and since judges and magistrates are reluctant to put women behind bars for a long period, most female law breakers are sent to common jails or reformatories run by the provincial governments. There are fewer than 80 women in the federal prison at Kingston, Ontario, while there are more than 5,000 men in the seven federal "pens". On the other hand in 1954, more than 3,000 women sent to provincial prisons in Ontario alone.

Most provincial prisons are "maximum security" buildings which means they are often surrounded by high walls and are equipped with formidable locks and bars, cells and narrow, high sills for windows.

In most of these forbidding structures, the prisoners are given no occupation and no rehabilitation training. They spend their days in idleness, talking to themselves, reading magazines, solving picture puzzles, or simply day-dreaming about the time when they will be released.

Typical of many of these outdated women's prisons is Montreal's Fullum Street Jail. This ancient building stands in the slums of that great metropolis. It is surrounded by a dilapidated wooden fence which is so full of holes that it invites frequent escapes. Life inside can best be described as bedlam, Canadian Home Journal says.

The prison wing that houses Protestant prisoners also contains the mental cases of both the Roman Catholic and Protestant faiths. The prisoners now all share one dormitory. They are upset by the sick women who shriek and cry all day and night. No occupation is provided for them so that when the daily housework is over they just "sat on their hands", sometimes for as long as "two years less a day."

Encouragingly, the magazine reports, private organizations like the Salvation Army, the Catholic Rehabilitation Service, and the Elizabeth Fry Society have rolled up their sleeves and are doing a practical human job trying to improve today's deplorable conditions.

And they will continue to be frustrated in their attempts at

prison reform, Journal says, as long as women with a short sentence, first-time offenders, and juvenile delinquents are allowed to sit in prison without occupation, training and guidance in the same cells as case-hardened repeaters and chronic offenders.

"TIDE RIPS"

By JIM BRANAN

Saying "Ah, hell it to the Marines," on hearing a hard-to-believe story is sometimes much healthier than calling the person a bare-faced liar.

To ask a sailor how this expression came into being would not be fair to the Marines. Although a seaman will grudgingly admit the Marines are a great fighting force, he thinks it would be wonderful to have them all stationed on the planet Mars. A sailor will most always claim something along the line of: the Marines not being as mentally capable as the average blue-jacket, they are apt to believe anything they are told.

This, however, is far from the truth. The saying can be traced back to the time of King Charles II of England.

Apparently, one afternoon when the king was being entertained by his attendants in court, one of the courtiers mentioned that during his sailing days in the South Seas he had observed fish that had flown out of the water. The king, although in a merry mood, could not make himself believe there were such creatures as actual flying fish.

Not wanting to hurt the courtier's feelings by bluntly refusing to believe the story, the monarch asked a Marine officer, who was also one of his attendants, if he could verify the man's strange story of the fish that flew. This the Marine did. King Charles then remarked, "In future should we have any occasion to doubt any statement, we will first tell it to Marines."

The wisdom in the King's statement is readily seen. With the Marines being primarily a military force, there was naturally great rivalry between the Navy and themselves. Thereafter, if a sailor could get a Marine to verify any statement he made it more or less was bound to be true.

Service-with a smile

By BESSIE M. BARKER, C.N.I.B.

Cheery words of welcome and a warm hand-clasp with a smile implicit in both . . . constitute the greeting to pupils of Miss Lucille Savoie in her sunny classroom at the Canadian National Institute for the Blind Service Centre and Residence at 2550 Road Street, Regina, or in their own homes . . . for the pupils are the adult blind, and Miss Savoie is the Home Teacher for the C.N.I.B. in Southern Saskatchewan.

Miss Savoie, a native of Norwood, Manitoba, was just stepping over the threshold of a teaching career when eye trouble struck unexpectedly, reducing her vision to less than seven per cent of normal, and precluding continuance in her chosen field.

Shortly afterward Miss Savoie, seeking to orient herself in a new and unfamiliar world, came to Regina, to visit an aunt, Sister Bohemier, at the Grey Nuns' Hospital. While there she found employment within the means of her remaining sight, and carried out

her duties with courage and good cheer. Few if any of the hundreds who daily rode up and down on one of the main elevators realized the frustrated dreams and hopes that rode with them, with their smiling elevator operator.

But news travels . . . and phones ring . . . and there came a day when Lucille stepped off the elevator at the close of her shift to begin new studies in Braille, with a home teacher from the C.N.I.B. New hope was born, and three months later she asked if she herself could be accepted as a candidate for training in the same field. A period followed of experimental "training on the job," receiving valuable benefit from working under the guidance of Miss Margaret W. Liggett, veteran of more than 30 years of experience in teaching the blind. This was followed by the complete training course in home teaching, in the National Office of the Institute in Toronto.

Busy months, followed, with classes in Braille and Moon embossed type, typewriting, knitting, crocheting and other forms of handicraft, methods of mastering household tasks in the darkness; lectures in psychology, public relations, hair-dressing, dancing, these were some of the subjects covered, the need for them based on years of research into the needs of the blind and how best to meet them.

At the end of her course Miss Savoie returned to Regina, herself to open the door which had months before been opened for her. The variety of subjects in which she gives instruction are as varied as the people she instructs from teaching Braille and typewriting, as well as other subjects, to a teen-ager overtaken by blindness midway in his Grade X year, to leathercraft to a 93-year-old great-grandmother; from helping "cast on", and straightening tangles in knitting to dialling of numbers on the telephone . . . all included in the great task of which she has set her hand, that of "teaching people to be blind and still live full and happy lives."

Letter to the Editor

536, 23rd ave. S.W.
Calgary, Alberta.

Oct. 29, 1956

Dear Sir:

Will you please correct your news item about Ian Thomson in The Journal of October 24?

Ian is not, and never has been in the naval hospital at Esquimalt. He will be in Shaughnessy Military Hospital, Vancouver, for the next six months or more. That is the address I gave you to which his copy of your paper is to be sent.

A similar report in an earlier issue of The Journal caused some embarrassment to friends who attempted to visit him in the Esquimalt hospital during the summer.

Yours truly,
Mrs. Gladys P. Thomson.

• Pembroke (Ont.) Observer: "It is not to our credit if our ratio of drunken drivers is the yardstick of our conduct in general, that the more drinking we must have, the more cases in court we will have. It therefore becomes us to get wise to ourselves or else to continue to suffer the sneers of other Valley citizens, who are either puritanical in this matter, or just too smart to get caught."

IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory of Margaret Connell, who passed away on November 9th, 1955.

I miss you when the morning dawns,
I miss you when the night returns,
I miss you Margaret I always will,
But in my heart you are with me still,
Always together in memory lane,
Till God in his time unites us again.

Ever remembered by your loving husband, Peter Connell.

True was her heart, her actions were kind,
Her life was a pattern to those left behind,
A beautiful soul in a garden of rest,
It's true what they say, God chooses the best.

Ever remembered by her daughter Elizabeth and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. Bowman.

Your end was sudden Grand-ma Dear,
You made us weep and cry,
But the saddest part of all,
You never said good-bye.

Ever remembered by her grandson, Edward Bowman.

The way she talked, the smile she wore,
And all the thousand things so dear,
We loved about her while she lived,

Haven't gone with her from here,
They're planted deep in memory's garden,
And watered daily with our tears,

To keep them ever fresh and vivid,
Through all the coming years.

Ever remembered by granddaughter Jean and Tony Gjedso, Calgary, Alberta.

Broken in the family circle,
Our dear one has passed away
Passed from earth and earthly darkness,
Into bright and perfect day.

But we all must cease to languish,
O'er the grave of her we love,
Strive to be prepared to meet her,
In the better world above.

Ever remembered by her grand-daughter Margaret and Les. Armour, Calgary, Alberta

Thy will be done, seems hard to say,
When one we loved has passed away,
Some day perhaps we'll understand,
When we meet again in that better land.

Ever remembered by her grand-son, Peter and Mary Bowman, Estevan, Sask.

She went O Lord, at thy command,
She gave her spirit into thy hand,
Then let, O Lord, her troubles cease,

In Jesus may she rest in peace.
Ever remembered by her grand-son Harry and Dorothy Bowman.

All things move together for the purpose planned,
And behind the wording is a mind controlling,
And a force directing, 'tis our Father's hand,
Her life a treasured memory.

Ever remembered by her grand-son Robert and Judy Bowman.

A little tribute true and tender,
Just to show we still remember.

Ever remembered by her great grand-children; Heather, Darlene, Bonnie Jean, Wendy, June, Patricia, Lorne, Lee, Lanie and Randy.

Attend Church

ST. PAUL'S United Church

— COLEMAN —
Rev. R. MacAulay, Minister
Sunday, November 11
10 a.m. — Church Service.
11.15 a.m. — Sunday School
7.00 p.m. — Church Service
Tuesday, October 9
4 p.m. — Junior Explorers
Thursday, October 11
6 p.m. — Junior Choir
Friday, October 12
3 p.m. — Senior Explorers
2nd Monday of each month
at 7.30 — Good Will W. A.
3rd Monday of each month
at 8 p.m. — Men's Club.
Wed. at 3.30 p.m. — Mission Band
1st Thursday at 7.30 — Senior Ladies Group
2nd Thursday at 7.30 p.m. — Women's Missionary Society.

Classified Ads

HELP WANTED

FEMALE HELP — Stenographer/Technician required for Chinook Health Unit, Fort Macleod, Alberta. Duties include filing and general office procedure and typing. Shorthand would be useful but is not essential. Applicants must have understanding of operation of sterilizer, and clinic equipment. Starting salary depending upon qualifications and experience, but not less than \$150.00 per month. Apply immediately stating age, qualifications, and experience to Mrs. Inga Day, Secretary-Treasurer, Chinook Health Unit, Fort Macleod, Alberta. 2tp.

MALE HELP — The Board of the Chinook Health Unit invites applications for the position of a Full Time Medical Officer of Health. The Particulars as to area and duties may be obtained from Mrs. Inga Day, Secretary-Treasurer, Chinook Health Unit, Fort Macleod, Alberta. Applications for this position will close on November 15th, 1956. 2tp

FOR SALE or RENT WILL RENT or BUY — Three bedroom Modern House in Coleman. Apply at The Journal office.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

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Here's what keeps the price of gasoline low



Why have wholesale gasoline prices increased only one-third as much as wholesale prices in general since 1935-1939?



Raw material and other costs have gone way up. Why not gasoline?



Gasoline prices have stayed down because a lot of companies are in the oil business — producing, refining and selling, more and more efficiently.



The consumer can shop around — looking for the best products at the best price.

Competition for the motorist's dollar keeps the price of gasoline low.



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of 40, 50, 60. Don't let old wear you out. All in, exhausted. Try Oxyton Tonic Tablets. Often needed after 40 — by body old, run-down because lacking iron, increasing vitamin, vitality. Thousands feel full of pep, years younger. Quit being old. Get Oxyton today. Try one each little. Or Save Money — ask to see Economy size — gives you 5 times more. At all druggists.



GROWING CONSTANTLY — The impact of Canada's weekly newspapers is constantly growing to the point where they now go into over fourteen and a half million Canadian homes. Here, Win Allison and Bill Teifer look over the revised number of member papers at recent Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association annual convention held at Manoir Richelieu, Murray Bay, Que.

World Happenings In Pictures

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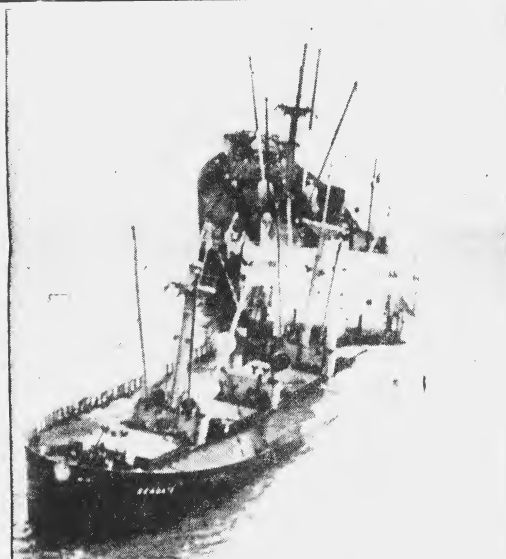
★ ★ ★ ★



SASQUATCHEWAN PUBLISHER IN BRITAIN—On vacation in Britain, Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Quick (right) of Weyburn, recently toured London. Mr. Quick, publisher of the Weyburn Review, and his wife are travelling as members of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association on a post convention tour of Britain and the Continent, organized by Motorways Ltd., a London travel company. They are pictured outside the Houses of Parliament with Mr. D. R. Wilson, publisher of the Shawmag Standard, Quebec.



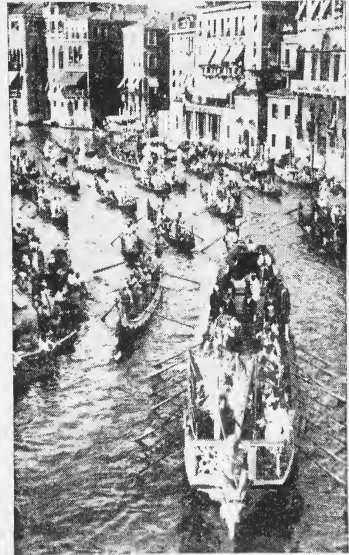
ON THE MOVE—They keep army cadets on the move during their seven weeks annual summer training at Camp Dandura. Much of the instruction is technical but some is "just plain soldiering"—teen-age size. Here Don Cumming of Tessier goes over the top of a small knoll as his Winnipeg pal, Norm Rhamer protects him from make believe attack.



FREIGHTER BREAKS UP AFTER RUNNING AGROUND—The Liberian freighter Seagull, her back broken and decks awash, is held fast to the rocks off Grays Harbor, Wash. The crew was rescued by the Coast Guard.



NATURAL LINE of Jacques Griffe's Paris designs has been on view at Eaton's department stores. The store has secured exclusive rights in Canada to Griffe's Boutique Collections. The cocktail gown of black velvet shown above is called Seduction.



PROCESSION IN VENICE—With a sea god sitting on the "raft" of the bow piece, a large bison—Venetian vessel—moves along the Grand Canal. The watery parade is part of traditional festivities marking the "wedding of Venice with the sea."



NET RESULT—An American player, in white, leaps high in an attack on the net as Russians and Americans battle it out in the Palais des Sports Stadium in Paris, France. The Russians won, to take the World Volleyball Championships.



SCORCHED SKI-JUMPERS—Skiing was a mighty hot activity for Tom Spencer, above, of Los Angeles, Calif. At the first Western Ski-Jumping Championships at Mt. Baldy, Calif., competitors donned shorts and doffed shirts to withstand the torrid 102-degree heat. Coolly clad Spencer soared 64 feet in this particular jump to win the class A title.



HEARTBROKEN—Sitting in the midst of the charred ruins of her burned out apartment, heartbroken Dolores Jewels, 18, of Brooklyn, N.Y., tearfully holds her ruined bridal gown. Her family lost everything in the fire. Dolores was to have been married in the gown on October 6 in St. Cecilia's Church near her home.

Wives now work regardless of size of husband's income

Fifty percent more women work today than were employed 15 years ago. The current total is one-third of all persons employed. Married women now work regardless of their husband's income, and working wives now outnumber working bachelor girls more than two to one, states the Reader's Digest.

Women now go to work because they want to, and working rather than being at home (except during the years when the children are young) has increasingly become the "natural" thing to do. An expanding economy has given us full employment, and there's a definite labor shortage, says Reader's Digest. Employers, feeling the pinch, are more willing to hire older women and housewives for part-time jobs (in department stores, for example, to meet peak customer loads during the middle of the day).

Free time for the housekeeper is made available by modern household facilities. Education, now universal, gives many women a vocational urge that homemaking alone cannot satisfy.

Most significant, perhaps, is the

hunger for the "good life" that multiple income brings. The working married woman wants a house, the consumer goods that go with it, and savings to send the children through college. These sober impulses are mainly responsible for the enormous boom in consumer goods during the past 10 years, the Digest points out.

Women at work create a problem of high turnover for many companies, but sex problems in the old-fashioned sense of the term, which personnel men once feared would occur with high frequency, have not amounted to much. As one union steward in an automobile plant laconically reported: "The chief complaint is that everybody is too tired for sex."

Coyotes raid north farms

Coyote population in outlying districts is mounting, and the predators have begun raiding farmyard livestock. A. W. Beattie, district Ag Rep reported recently.

Reports have already been heard of considerable lamb, poultry and calf losses in districts bordering on undeveloped section of the north "Peace." In a counter-move, agriculture officials are supplying farmers in the affected areas with poison pellets in an effort to thin the number of coyotes in the district.

Most of the sudden upswing in coyote losses has been credited to natural increase in population. Coyote pups are now entering the season where they begin foraging over wider areas for food.

Agricultural officials said such concentrations of coyotes pose a threat to residents, for, should rabies break out under such conditions, it would probably be spread rapidly by the animals.

Blue baby and the well

When a baby under the age of 10 months has a persistent blues, if he is on formula made with well water, the child should have medical attention. The water supply, if from natural sources, should be tested for excess of nitrates, a form of pollution that does not affect children over 10 or adults. Water which goes through a filtration process in towns or cities does not present this danger. Since well water may change conditions with the seasons, it is safer to have such water tested for nitrates not more than a month previous to its use in an infant's formula.

Patterns Classic favorite



by Anne Adams

Sheath-slim lines, combined with your favorite classic style! Neat shirtwaist bodice, action-neck pleat below a graceful yoke. Wonderful "go everywhere" dress for all your busy daytime activities—choice of three sleeve versions for all-seasons wear!

Pattern 4726: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 requires 4 1/4 yards 39-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Its complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly: Name, Address and Pattern Number and send orders to: Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street W., Toronto. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.



HE HAS TOO MUCH MONEY—G. E. P. Aisem, of Amsterdam, Holland, has monetary troubles—an abundance of money of all different kinds. Aisem, an airlines flight engineer, sometimes has to carry 25 varieties of money from all over the world. The Dutchman, whose globe-trotting has extended over 27 years and 27,000 flying hours, often finds making change difficult.

Importance of balance to life of automobile tires

Recently, a car owner came driving into the Service Department of his local dealer. The car wasn't steaming, but he was.

"These tires should be good for a long time yet," he told the Service Manager, "but they are starting to give me trouble."

The Service Manager began an inspection. On each of the tires, he found, one side was so badly worn that the tread had almost disappeared.

"How could that happen?" the owner asked. The Service Manager replied with a statement supported by his Service Department records: "You have never owned these tires since you've owned the car." Somewhat embarrassed, the owner answered, "I didn't think it made much difference."

The Service Manager then explained that it DID make a difference. In normal use, the rear tires wear quicker than the front, right tires wear faster than the left. By regularly rotating the tires—including the spare—a driver can sometimes increase tire life as much as 25 percent.

The Service Manager pointed out other factors that affected the life of a tire. Improper wheel balance and faulty front-end alignment can take miles off tires. "Often," he went on, "we give our cars a severe jolt without realizing it—hitting a deep chole hole or bumping a wheel against a curb can sometimes do it."

The happy result of this incident is that this owner is now rotating his tires regularly. Also, from time to time, he brings his car in to have the wheel balance and alignment checked.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

USEFULNESS

... That best portion of a good man's life, his little, nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and of love. —William Wordsworth

To do good to all because we love all, and to use in God's service the one talent that we all have, is our only means of adding to that talent and the best way to silence a deep discontent with our surroundings. —Mary Baker Eddy

No one is useless in this world who lightens the burden of it for any one else. —Charles Dickens

So long as we love we serve; so long as we are loved by others I would almost say that we are indispensable, and no man is useless while he has a friend. —Robert Louis Stevenson

Leafy spurge spread poses serious farm problem in West

Leafy spurge is a serious weed throughout western Canada and appears to have spread widely in recent years. Cultivation control usually involves up to three years of intensive summer-fallowing or the continuous use of herbicides.

There are many areas to which the above-mentioned control measures are not applicable. These are areas of light soil where wind erosion is an ever-present danger, stony areas where machinery cannot be effectively used, areas of native grassland that have been invaded by the weed and marginal lands on which inexpensive, yet effective control measures must be devised.

At Peace, Alberta, an area of light sandy soil became badly infested with leafy spurge some years ago, states A. Johnston, Experimental Farm, Lethbridge, Alberta. The control measures adopted involved seeding the area to crested wheatgrass and pasturing the resulting mixed grass-weed stand with sheep. This procedure has reduced the stand of leafy spurge by 91 percent in the past four years.

From the standpoint of practical management, it was noted that sheep eat leafy spurge readily when the weed is from one to three inches in height. If turned into an area in sufficient numbers to keep it grazed down to this height, the weed will be eaten throughout the grazing season. This is especially noticeable during midsummer when crested wheatgrass becomes wiry and unpalatable. If turned in at later stages, leafy spurge is not readily eaten and some losses from poisoning, attributed to the weed, may be experienced.

An indication of the selective nature of sheep grazing is seen in the fact that the total number of weed species present has been reduced from 11 species in 1952 to 7 in 1955.

While complete eradication of leafy spurge has not yet been accomplished by the treatment described, good control of the weed has been obtained. Further, a bad-

ly weed infested and relatively valueless field has been converted to a good crested wheatgrass pasture.

Strictly Fresh

Bachelors should remember that after the altar comes alteration.

Harassed fathers know that the college sheepskin is no cheapskin.



In Styning, England, the town clock struck 300 times at 2 p.m. before someone stopped it. Residents thought the millennium had come.

School is the place where many good and excellent students occasionally get C'sick.

The reason for divorce was incompatibility: he had no income and she was too patsible.

"I was upset," admitted a sophomore to her roommate, "when Tony kissed me tonight." "You've been kissed before," reminded the roommate. "Not in a canoe," countered the student.

Bubble trouble

It was during a Little League title game that the tiny catcher asked for time out to clean his mask.

"What happened?" the ump asked. "My bubble gum exploded!" chirped the lad.



The favorite Cheese of the Golden West

For a hunk o' wholesome goodness there's nothing like Ingersoll Baby Roll, the pasteurized process cheese that's made from fine, well-aged Canadian cheddar. For a party snack — or a between-meal bite — rope yourself some Ingersoll Baby Roll.

In pound and half-pound sizes.

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YOU CAN DEPEND ON

When kidneys fail to remove excess acids and wastes, backache, tired feeling, disturbed rest often follow. Dodd's Kidney Pills stimulate kidneys to normal duty. You feel better—sleep better, work better. Get Dodd's at any drug store. You can depend on Dodd's.



"EXPORT"
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE



EVERYBODY WILL LOVE TASTY Bacon & Cheese Ring!

Fry together, then drain well
8 slices cut-up side bacon
1/2 cup finely-chopped onion
Sift together once, then into bowl
2 c. once-sifted pastry flour
or 1 3/4 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
4 tsp. Magic Baking Powder
1/2 tsp. salt
few grains cayenne

Cut in finely
1/4 c. chilled shortening
Mix in
1/4 c. shredded cheddar cheese
3 tbsps. finely-chopped parsley
Make well in dry ingredients, add
1/2 c. milk
and mix lightly with a fork, adding
milk, if necessary, to make a soft
dough. Knead 10 seconds on
floured board. Roll out to 9-
x-16-inch rectangle.
Combine bacon chips, onions and
1/4 c. chili sauce

Spread on dough. Beginning at
a long edge, roll up jelly-roll
fashion. Bring ends together to
form a ring; seal. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Cut 1-inch
slices almost through to centre
with scissors; turn each slice partly
on its side. Bake in a hot oven,
450°, 15 to 20 minutes.
Yield: 1 ring.

MAGIC's steady, even
rising action brings out all
the best in your other
fine ingredients. Get
lighter, more delicious
baked goods...
buy MAGIC
Baking Powder
today!



Personalities IN THE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones and daughter of Lethbridge spent the week end at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. L. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Guenard were Lethbridge visitors at the week-end.

The Salvation Army will hold their annual tea and sale of work in the I.O.O.F. hall on Saturday, December 8.

Mr. and Mrs. James Killoran who were recently married visited here last week at the home of Mrs. M. Hogan and with Mrs. McGrath. Mrs. Killoran is the former Kathleen Killoran.

Mr. S. Bell was a business visitor at Lethbridge and Calgary last week.

Eddie Belter, attending Technical in Calgary, visited over the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belter.

Mrs. E. Franz, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. M. Stanfield and daughter Gloria of Lethbridge, visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Korman and Mr. and Mrs. P. Pailier. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Korman.

Mrs. M. E. Cornett has returned home after spending three months visiting at Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Venier recently purchased the house on 7th Street formerly occupied by the Hewitt family.

Constable and Mrs. H. Pharis and two children visited last week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Holstead.

Corporal Ronald Jones of the R. C. A. F., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones of Coleman, who has been stationed at Comox, Vancouver Island, for the past four years, has been posted to France, he will be accompanied by his family. His wife, nee Lillian Ford, is a former Colemanite.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanrahan, accompanied by Mr. H. Huston of Fort Macleod, attended the Civil Service Convention at Edmonton last week. Mr. Hanrahan was the representative of Branch No. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Vincent of Calgary, recently renewed their subscription to The Journal and wished to be remembered to old friends in Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chalice of Millbrook, Ontario, were the recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Muspratt.

Mrs. E. Lonsbury telephoned Spring Hill, N.S., on Sunday evening and received word that her nephew Mr. Brown, who was in the recent Mine Explosion there, had not been found up to that time.

Informality Keynote Queen Elizabeth's Private House Parties

When the Queen and the Duke entertain their personal friends, they like to keep the atmosphere informal. It is reported in the current April issue of the Canadian Home Journal.

The trend to informality is said to be the Duke's idea. The Duke, with the breeziness of a sailor, has little patience with pomp and ceremony, and when he and the Queen set up house at Clarence House he insisted that they should live the simple, uncluttered life of any other young couple amongst the Queen's subjects. The Queen loved it.

When the Queen and the Duke open their apartments in the palace to personal friends, only a dozen or so are invited. They are ushered first into a small ante-room for cocktails, which the Duke will probably mix himself.

Talk is informal. Chatter is loud and gay as it might be at any other party in the land. None of that Queen Victoria stuff of waiting for the Queen to speak before the guests utter a word. The Queen will sip a sherry — often leaving it unfinished — while the Duke prefers pink gin or scotch and soda.

After a simple dinner there there might be a game of Canasta at which the Queen is adept. Or they may play one of the modern guessing games with everyone joining in for fun. Or the Queen may suggest charades, for she and Princess Margaret, when they were young, adored dressing up and miming under the direction of their mother Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother.

Or perhaps the guests might watch a film in the cinema that has been installed in the old house hold dining room, which overlooks the lawns on the West Terrace. The cinema was a gift of the Earl Mountbatten and the English cinema film magnate. It contains all the fittings for an up-to-date cinema, and seats one hundred in comfortable tip-up seats.

The Queen chooses the latest films showing in London. Shows are given about three times a week and a dozen or so of the staff are invited. The Queen and Princess Margaret are both film enthusiasts and often the films they have taken are shown. These include shots by the Queen of her Commonwealth tour, and by Princess Margaret on her West Indian visit. More up-to-date are views of the children playing with their pets or riding their ponies or their tricycles.

Sometimes the guests dance to the music on the radio, either

modern dances, or square dancing, or Scottish reels at which the Queen is an expert. She has taught the Duke and he is as good a performer as she is now.

Or it may be that the Queen and her guests just sit around the fire in the winter talking about every subject under the sun, like any other crowd of modern folk.

But whatever the activity at these personal, informal parties, the Queen and the Duke bring a simplicity to their mode of life that has nothing to do with the magnificence of the big, high-ceilinged palace rooms crammed with

rich furniture and oil paintings and delicate china.

They live their private life quite apart from their official life — something no other royal couple has been able to accomplish.

Letter to the Editor

646 Coldspring Ave.,
Toronto, Ontario.
Oct. 25, 1956.

Dear Mr. Holstead:
Find certified cheque for renewal for Coleman Journal and keep it coming. We enjoy it very much. We hope this finds you and

yours in very best of health, same as we can say for both of us. We are well and both working every day. There's so much employment here.

Some time ago we were surprised to have Frank Kinney of Coleman visit us. He spent a whole day with us and we also had Mr. and Mrs. Carol, sr., visit us. We believe they're back in Coleman now.

Will close with best wishes and regards.

Yours truly,
Mr. and Mrs. O. Bonnen



Hundreds of products in daily use, such as the "petrochemical ensemble" modelled here by attractive Muriel McLeod, will be made from the petroleum-derived chemicals to be produced in a \$25 million plant which Imperial Oil will start to build in Sarnia next spring. Not only the chic afternoon dress, but also shoes, stockings, crinolines, gloves and hat are made from chemicals. The new Imperial plant, which will use feed stock from the company's Sarnia refinery when it goes "on stream" in the spring of 1958, will include many towers and vessels similar to those shown at right. Chemical plants which will process further the materials from the Imperial plant will likely be built in the Sarnia area.

Roxy Theatre

A Famous Players Affiliate

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Thursday and Friday, November 8th and 9th

The story of a fighting hero who 'fought too hard'!

GARY COOPER
"THE COURT-MARTIAL
OF BILLY MITCHELL"

WARNER BROS. CINEMASCOPE — WARNERCOLOR
CHARLES DICKFORD RALPH BELLAMY ROD STEIGER

ADMISSION PRICES 65c - 35c and 30c

Saturday and Monday, November 10th and 12th

THE STORY OF A FIGHTING PRIEST WHO LED A DOUBLE LIFE!

Paramount presents
THE HEATHER SAINT

PAUL DOUGLAS
JOHN DIERCK
JOEY LAWRENCE
CESAR ROMERO
Ernest Truex
Richard Shannon
VISTA/VISION

Matinee Saturday at 2 p.m.

Chapter No. 9 of the Serial "BLACK ARROW" at Matinee Only.

Tuesday and Wednesday, November 13th and 14th

Great Day in the Morning

Virginia Mayo Robert Stack

He knew the cause was lost, but loyalty to his own kind forced him to the only honorable course... an exciting page torn from the flaming history of the fabulous frontier.

Western Drama - SuperScope - Color

Variety Concert

Under the direction of Mrs. Alice Buckna
in the Elks Hall, Coleman, on

Wed., Nov. 14th

commencing at 8 p. m.

TICKETS may be purchased now from any member of the Old Age Pensioners Association, or at Mrs. Buckna's Music Store in Coleman.

WE PRINT

Wedding Invitations

Call in and see our Samples

Wedding Cake Boxes For Sale

The Coleman Journal

Macleod Federal Liberal Association

An Open

Nomination Convention

will be held in the

ELKS HALL at FORT MACLEOD

on

Monday, Nov. 19th

AT 2 p. m.

All Liberal Supporters are requested to attend this convention.

A Public Meeting

will be held in the

ELKS HALL at FORT MACLEOD

Monday, November 19th

AT 8 p. m.

Speakers: Rt. Hon. JAMES GARDNER and others

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND THESE MEETINGS